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INDORSE THE BILL, MR. DEWEY.

The insistence of the people that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel be made safe has had some effect on the management of the New York Central Railroad. The State Board of Railroad Commissioners announce that orders have been given to string incandescent electric lights in one of the side tunnels on the side opposite the signals to practically test if lights will penetrate the fog and smoke; and President Dewey is authorized for stating that the following changes in accordance with the suggestions of the Railroad Commissioners will be made in the conduct of the tunnel: "Trains will be run through it at a speed not to exceed fifteen miles an hour, the audible signals will be improved, torpedoes may be added, engineers and firemen will be required to furnish certificates of perfect eyesight and perception of color, and hard-coal instead of soft coal may be burned."

This is very good as far as it goes. Anything in the way of improvement will be looked upon with gratification, but the people do not want to be hoodwinked by any attempts at remedying this evil that are made simply for effect.

The stringing of the incandescent electric lights in the side tunnel will be as at present with smoke, steam and other atmospheric impurities make a little like a waste of time and a waste to give the impression that electric lighting for tunnels is impracticable. The New York Central may not be responsible for this, however, for its officers claim to know nothing about such orders. THE EVENING WORLD has clearly demonstrated by facts and statements of prominent engineers that in order to light the tunnel properly it must first be ventilated.

Mr. Dewey, in an interview, asserts that no changes can be made in the tunnel for ventilating purposes unless so directed by the Legislature. There is now a bill before the Legislature directing that such changes be made. It is a moderate measure, leaving it optional with the New York Central what these changes shall be. If President Dewey is in earnest and means what he says, the New York Central instead of fighting this bill should support it and have it become a law. These are Mr. Dewey's words: "If the Legislature order changes, we should have nothing to do but to carry them out to the letter, and this having been done, it should be easy to place the responsibility for an accident."

Here then is a great opportunity for the New York Central Railroad Company. Let it endorse the bill offered by Mr. SULZER. Its passage, according to Mr. DEWEY, would not only be a source of gratification to himself and the other managers of his Company, but it would likewise meet the wishes of the public and do away with an evil which for years has been crying for redress.

Indorse the bill, Mr. DEWEY.

BIBLE LEAVES AND THE POLICE.

A man engaged in the evangelical labor of bestowing Bible leaves upon people he meets in the street, and especially to policemen, wants to know if he is right. He has been arrested once, but was discharged with a warning, and immediately betook himself to distributing the leaflets again. He argued the propriety of doing so with the policemen, who generally allowed it was all right, but that he must "move on." He endeavored to get a permit and applied to a Justice, to the Mayor's Marshal, to the Corporation Counsel, and having failed with all to secure it, resumed his task without it. He is interested in knowing what law he breaks in giving Bible leaves away. Perhaps if he is "moved on" all the time he may never find out.

PICTURESQUE EX-WICKED GIRLS.

According to Worcester's Dictionary, to be picturesque is, for one thing, to "have that kind of beauty which is agreeable in a picture." Ex-Wicked Girls has not infrequently been referred to as a picturesque statesman. In getting rid of him, therefore, is it not clear that the Thirtieth District Republicans deprive themselves of the element necessary to make their organization, as a political party, beautiful to look upon? The good brethren of the party should think twice before making this sacrifice, even in the name of reform.

New York may feel a complacent satisfaction at the knowledge that it is built upon a rock. The excavation for the cable road reveals the interesting fact that solid

stratum of rock will have to be cut through to prepare for it from Thirty-fourth street to the Park. Clearing out the Augean stables is a light task in comparison to the work. The rock will have to be blasted, and diff, main and piping must be shifted, replaced and variously handled. Pessimism and engineering talent do not associate in this age or in this town. There is courage enough to attempt anything.

There was a ghastly feature in the sensational trial of Mrs. CAROLINE SMITH for the murder of her sister, EMMA FITZGERALD. A professor of anatomy, who testified for the defense that the wounds the dead woman received could have been self-inflicted, produced the victim's neck in court and gave the jury a lecture on the nature of the gashes in it. The argument should have had effect, though it may have made the jurors feel "creepy."

Public Works Commissioner GILROY's axe is suspended like the sword of Damocles over the Thirtieth street poles, but an injunction from the Court of Common Pleas is arresting its descent far more securely than the single thread which prevented the Damoclean weapon from a disastrous drop. The public would like to see the axe fall.

It is alleged that in 1890 Bismarck had a plan for an alliance between France and Germany, such that those two might dominate all Europe. The Iron Chancellor was a bold dreamer.

The new fireboat, the New Yorker, it is claimed, will knock out an 18-inch stone wall at 150 feet range. It is the JOHN L. SULLIVAN of its kind and with no SLAVIN in sight.

The reunited Giants swing the ash to-day for the first time in '91. Here's that they may for the season prove good Giants still and conquer all opposing.

Publishers this side the border only smile and smile and are complacent still on reading that Canadian printers and publishers don't like the new Copyright bill.

Fire Commissioner PURNOT denies that in lauding PARKER's ability he condoned PARKER's sin.

SPOTLETS.

The irreverent wag can say that Queen Victoria is turned out to grass.

Death takes people off more naturally than the milkmaid.

Goodward said rather flippantly that give him a pair of lips and he would do without the Apostrophe.

With Mr. Phelps's dealing with seals, the dog and bovine he must feel like a menagerie keeper.

They talk about "the good old times," but had we lived to know them we'd all be dead ere this. —Berkshire News.

The city parks are pores to the poor. Don't take them away.

It doesn't look as if many crowns were going to be offered to Mr. Farwell.

Too much chloroform is certainly "bad form."

The women thinkers are making unpleasant assurances for the bachelor. At least the women do not shout till they are out of the wood.

The Florida didn't beat a "Hall-fellow, wall met" sentiment towards the late ballroom.

WORLDLINGS.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., the young pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, is a very slender and not a very prepossessing man. But he is an interesting preacher, with a good deal of fire and eloquence in his oratory. He is twenty-seven years old, and a native of North Carolina.

Gen. J. T. Torrence, the Chicago railroad man and engineer, is forty-eight years old. He is a soldier, having entered the Union army when a youth of eighteen and since the war he has amassed a fortune of about \$3,000,000. Personally he is very affable and courteous.

Kismet Horning, the new Australian writer whose book is becoming very popular in England, is a mere boy in years, not yet having reached the age of twenty-one. He began to write stories in despair of making a success in mercantile life.

Miss George Cavendish-Bentinck, the American wife of the Duke of Portland's grandson, is a New York girl, being a descendant of the Livingston of colonial days. She is a small and slight and very pretty woman, and her home in Richmond Terrace has one of the most artistic interiors in London.

Peter McGurney, of St. Louis, will be 107 years old April 13, and is one of the multitudes of people still living who have witnessed the rise and fall of a nation, and who have seen the world change from a condition that he attributes to the fact that he has never used liquor or tobacco.

VAGRANT VERSES.

Changed.
She wears a sad and serious air,
Her eyes will seldom gleam and glow.
And yet she is the laughing maid
Who danced with one short week ago.

Has she grown weary of the world?
Has some one tried with her heart?
Or is she seeking a new love?
In science, literature or art?

Ah! no, alas! 'tis not of these.
For to think that she should doubt
With such a slow and languid step
Is that she has forsaken gold—O'zing.

Blighted Bliss.

The girl I married a year ago
Is like a bird that has been shot.
Her kind, affectionate and true,
Is now a very different girl.

To me her love is like the dew
That dries away in the morning sun.
To leave her sweet, melodious voice
And smile, and all that she has done.

And now with every passing hour
I've learned to love this passage,
And see upon the other hand
The daily dew that falls upon.

Not that I'm weary of her love,
Nor that I'm weary of her smile,
But that I'm weary of the thought
That she will leave me all alone.

An Anti-Cat's Householder.

Salvation Tramp—Dear Sir, unless I get a bit of something at once I shall soon be dead.

Peter Families—Poor man, you are homeless, are you?

Salvation Tramp—Oh, no; heaven is my home.

Peter Families—Here is five cents for some bread-and-butter to reach home as soon as possible.

Lake Zephyrs.

"Where do you suppose the expression 'to blow a man off' originated?"

"Chicago, I fancy!"

Your Blood

Needs Thoroughly

Purifying this

Spring. Take

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

New York may feel a complacent satisfaction at the knowledge that it is built upon a rock. The excavation for the cable road reveals the interesting fact that solid

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Kind of Woman That Men Admire—Something New in Hair Decorations—A Few Don'ts—Long Sleeves and Short Gloves.

Man, in many respects, is a peculiar animal, says a writer in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. "He is easily persuaded by a woman, but he cannot be driven. A woman who seeks a man's admiration and says by her demeanor or suggestion, 'Admire my beauty or my brightness,' is the woman from whom a man will turn quicker than from anything else. A woman always makes a mistake when she attempts to seduce or to tempt a man, or to win a man's admiration and says by her demeanor or suggestion, 'Admire my beauty or my brightness,' is the woman from whom a man will turn quicker than from anything else. A woman always makes a mistake when she attempts to seduce or to tempt a man, or to win a man's admiration and says by her demeanor or suggestion, 'Admire my beauty or my brightness,' is the woman from whom a man will turn quicker than from anything else. 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